

sued to Shell Oil Co. brought the T McGILL-Shown value of construction authortired in her regal. ized by the City Engineer's of Beryl Dickinsonfice in May to an even \$80,000. vear-old Negro girl queen of McGill 1946. winter carnival at Que, Crown beremony by Mayor Houde, represents eauty and popularity construction will begin in the university year. near future. rents are from Trinfather is a porter ian Pacific Railways. of 12 Negro under-



at the university.

Timber Controller About British Outlook

be subject to approval of 3000 transit workers June 8.

All Street Railwaymen's Union members will receive an extra two hours' wages from March the biggest figure since July, when the old agreement expired to July 15, last day prior to the

The permit authorized con- first reduction in hours. Novemstruction of oil storage facilities ber 15 there will be another twoand warehouse in Morse Creek hour reduction and the final two basin and it is understood that hours February 15.

Transit operators now receiv \$1.10 an hour for a 46-hour week

Value of 24 other permits, largely covering repairs and minor construction, was \$7,500. GEORGE DREW The \$80,000 figure for May was

value of permits issued for the NOT WORRIED less than \$2,000 short of the first five months of 1948. Value of permits issued for

the first five months of this landslide in Newfoundland "has Palmer three and two. The year is \$129,423. Permits issued in May were: election," said George Drew, eer adds to his big win in the Shell Oil Co., \$72,500, con- Progressive-Conservative leader, masters' tournament. yesterday. "The issues were struction.

W. Poburney, \$75, septic tank, strictly provincial," Mr. Drew Seventh Avenue East. declared. The national leader Mrs. Gladish, \$150, Albert Ave. did not elaborate. septic tank.

Charged with the fundamental job of developing and codifying the international law which is to govern the conduct of nations, the International Law Commission of the United Nations is now holding its first session at Lake Success, N. Y. Members of the Commission shown here at U.N. Headquarters are: Left to right, Dr. Vladimir Koretsky, of the USSR; Chairman Judge Manley Hudson of the United States, Sir Bengal Rau, of India; and Dr. A. Amado of Brazil.



rific woods to win the 36-hole final of the Pacific Golf Associno bearing on the Dominion great victory for the mountain-

Snead defeated Jim Ferrier of days.

In Support of Coalition

San Francisco 3 and 2 Monday in the semi-final. John Palmer of Badin, North Carolina, routed Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill-

Over Marketing of Oats

and Barley

ago to sound out the feasibility of building bowling alleys as a permanent revenue source for the Civic Centre, was attended by 21 members.

Decision to drop the bowling Wheat Board will take over mar- boat on May 22. alley plan was made after the keting of barley and oats on meeting heard reports from Jack August 1, the Department of dian Fishing Co. camp on May Lindsay, who with R. E. Monta- Trade and Commerce announced dor, had been authorized to today. make the investigation, and Managing Director Don For-Exchange, one of the world's ward, who had consulted manlargest export markets, was conof bowling alley ufacturers equipment while in Vancouver sidered possible today following the announcement that the recently.

Mr. Lindsay told the meet- Canadian Wheat Board would LA PAZ, Bolivia (P)-Reports ing that he had had assurance take over the marketing of barreaching here today said that from Edward Garner, proprietor ley and oats on August 1. This VANCOUVER @-The Liberal ation tournament from Johnny the army was "in control of the would leave the Exchange with rough shore line. Weather con was "definitely going ahead with trading only in rye and flax. situation" in Bolivia's strike- a new building" and presented a Last year Parliament passed not the plane makes the flight bound tin mine region, scene of copy of a letter from Prince Ru- a bill to make the Canadian from Vancouver today. bloody rioting for the last four pert branch, Canadian Legion, Wheat Board-since 1945 the sole The Atomic became disabled to Mr. Garner referring to the

> Army reservists were ordered building site on Legion ground. mobilized last night as the cabi- The site referred to was a por-

> > zone in Germany from where he

first started his tour of the

Dominion.

from Athlow Bay to a Canadian Canadian Wheat Board Taking Fishing Co. camp at Tartoo Inlet. some 16 miles distant. He and his partner, a youth known only as Trasher, set out for the camp OTTAWA (P)-The Canadian after abandoning their disabled

Trasher arrived at the Cana-30. and returned to Athlow Inlet on the packer Burnaby M. but Closing of the Winnipeg Grain there was no sign of Ulmer with whom he had parted eight d before.

> After receiving word that UImer was missing, provincial nolice headquarters here requested that the R.C.A.F. send an airsea rescue plane to scour the ditions will decide whether c

marketing agent for wheat pro- with a broken clutch in Athlow possibility of his obtaining a duction - the only marketing Bay, a short distance north of agency also for oats and barley. Hippa Island, where the Amnet met in emergency session tion of ground surrounding the The question awaited federal erican army transport Clarksto ope with what it called a former naval officers quarters cabinet decision which has now dale Victory founde:ed 19 months



Under auspices Skeena Federal Liberal Campaign Committee. (129)

-industrials, golds, base metals and western oils. Trading was not as active as late yesterday

when a selling wave gave the market its hardest blow since March 16, 1948.

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THE PASSING of Most Rev. Adam Urias De-Pencier, former Archbishop of New Westminster and Metropolitan for British Columbia of the Anglican Church in Canada, will be regretted throughout this province. He had reached the fullness of years after a career of long, diligent and brilliant ecclesiastical service.

There was no community in British Columbia where he was not known and where he had not come to be beloved and respected. Prince Rupert was no exception for he was no stranger here. His tall and angular figure was familiar not only to those of his own denomination but to the citizenry generally. Large in viewpoint and vision as he was in stature, he was the friend of many and admired by all. Like his predecessor Most Rev. Frederick H. DuVernet, whom Prince Rupert claimed as her very own, DePencier will go down in the annals of this province as one of British Columbia's great gentlemen of the cloth.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Southern British Columbia | case, one can surprise him within and the states of the northwest an inch of his life. can be called the home of mil-

lions who have never seen Suppose the Liberals were Skeena, Yukon or Alaska. It's returned with the largest group, next door, yet unknown. Some but without an over all majorthink of it as the last frontier- ity. And suppose the same that beckoning region, where could be said of the Progressive men and women live danger- Conservatives? Would either ously. There lurks in people's undertake to carry on a governthoughts the desire to behold ment but with the support and that alluring land. Yes, some- by the grace of the C.C.F.? time they will pack up and go. live query this, for Mr. St. Laur-

ent or Mr. Drew to wrestle with. It is impossible, an acquaint-

ance remarks, to kill a person with kindness, but, in many a

Coastal Shipping Fare Reviewed

cafe in Connecticut observed its one hundredth anniversary. The menu bore this comment: "We opened when women wore hoop skirts, did cleaning, washing and ironing, raised big families, went to church Sundays and were too busy to be sick. Men wore whiskers, drank ten cent whiskey and five cent beer, worked 12 hours daily and lived to a ripe old age. Stores burned coal oil lamps, carried everything from a needle to a plough, trusted everybody and always made money. Now women smoke, paint, powder, drink cocktails, nurse pet dogs, and go in for politics. Men have high blood pressure, little hair, bathe every day, are misunderstood at home. work less than eight hours drink poison and die young Stores have electric lights, never have what the customer wants just now, when Socialism places

rable light, to ask if anyone The Egyptian press which for years has not been breathing Canadian National Railways

and trust nobody.



INDIANS IN EASKATCHEWAN

Editor, Daily News: An item in the Daily News of May 28 states that Andy Pau, a prominent leader in the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, has observed that C.C.F. has failed to give the vote to the natives of Saskatchewan. This statement completely misleading.

The premier of Saskatchewan offered the Indians the franchise in 1945 but the Union of Baskatchewan Indians, representing all bands of the province rejected the offer, fearing that the Dominion government would interpret their acceptance as renunciation of Treaty Rights tantamount to enfranchisement under Section 110 of the Indian

Assurance was given that the ver; R. H. Webb, Vancouver freely is having even greater provincial franchise would not O. K. Langley, Vancouver. difficulties. It had been the affect their treaty rights but practice of the government to the unhappy experience of Indkeep in each newspaper office ians with enfranchisement, rea staff of censors. It is their sulting in loss of treaty money duty to examine every incoming and all interest in band lands, still renders them unwilling to accept the vote. However, Saskatchewan's offer of the vote to the Indians still stands. I would appreciate your publication of this explanation.

HOTEL ARRIVALS Prince Rupert G. Barwise, Stewart; G. Rothnie, Stewart; A. Brandstrom, Seattle; J. Dunlop, Smithers; R. Dunlop, Stewart; C. C. Grant, Vancouver; D. Ross, Vancouver; 1 MEN'S ALL - WOOL J. S. Scott, city; C. Campbell, | ERS-Big assertme Vancouver; W. R. Eckert, Van- Special couver; J. F. Parrot, Vancou- MEN'S SHOWER, ver; R. M. Hume, Edmonton; WINDBREAKERS. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Foy, Maple Special Hill, N.C.; T. A. V. Tremblay, MEN'S KHAKI PAN Victoria; W McMillan, Vancou-1 made. Special ver; A. E. Harrison, Vancouver; MEN'S FINE SPORT F. W. Penfold, Edmonton; J. J. ETS-All-wool, Spec Sequin, Outremont, Quebec; Mr. MEN'S FINE WOT and Mrs. Mottishaw, Vancouver. | SUITS-Perfect fit J. S. Kingston, Vancouver; A. Special Awid, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. MEN'S DRESS AND DRESS PANTS-We Dixon, Vancouver; L. Bate, Vanperfect fit. couver; W. A. Smith, Vancouver; H. D. Barry, Vancouver; E. Specials BOYS' KHAKI PAN A. Crowe-Swords, Vancouver; A. shrunk, all sizes, Wallace, Vancouver; W. J. Mills, Vancouver; S. J. Robin, Vancou-Per pair BOYS' TEE SHIRTS OVERS and SWEAT assortment

C.N.R. SUBMISSION

THE SUBMISSION of the Canadian National Railways to the Royal Commission on Transportation, as published at some length in the Daily News yesterday, is of particular interest because Prince Rupert and its railway was cited in the argument for more favorable financial structure.

Excepting for a few exceptionally lush years, there is no denving that the history of the Prince Rupert line has been one of thin traffic. However, the national transcontinental railways have always been regarded as nation developers as well as nation servers and we can sympathize with the plea of the C.N.R. for special consideration from that standpoint. Nor is this the only part of the system, as shown in yesterday's long dispatch, in the category of a line which has not been consistently selffinancing although, like others, it has proven itself

The following article will be dertaking. There, any profits go found of particular interest to into the Treasury and in the those living on British Colum- event of deficits they are made bia's coast, in view of the re- up out of the Treasury. Those or outgoing despatch. They can cent increase in passenger rates who do the real footing of the refuse or allow publication. Reon coastal vessels.

coast waters.

the reasons for such increases in ly explain that one?

shipping rates and fares. "The following facts are given as regards increase in direct cost today, as compared with 1938: Repair and maintenance 2709 costs Crew costs, including 259% overtime Fuel costs: Fuel oil 295% 276% Diesel oil Coal 478% Cargo loading costs 250% Cargo discharging costs 233% Indirect costs are increased by wo separate factors. First the capital cost of new ships quoted by builders provisionally in 1948 for delivery in 1949-50 is about 260 percent of 1938 and its oper-

bills are the taxpayers. Much is strictions are now further tight-While figures quoted here ap- heard from Socialist platforms of ened. In future, publishers are

It is a fair enough question,

public enterprise in such a des-

ever hears anything of deficits

One need go no further than the

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ply mainly to deep sea shipping, the millions taken from the required to send to the censors similarity exists with those people in profits but never a hint six copies of each edition, half an companies operating ships in concerning operating deficits. hour before the paper is supposed to be on the street. This is The Canadian National, in the enough to be-devil any office.

The following quotation is busiest year of its history, and taken from a bulletin issued by enjoying for part of that year a MSSRS. ALFRED HOLT & COM- 16 percent increase in freight PANY, operators of the BLUE rates, comes out with a deficit FUNNEL LINE which explains caused by higher labor and main a clear and concise manner, terial costs. Will Socialism kind-

> Not so long ago, a sea food be broom month. VANCOUVER - VICTORIA SEATTLE

, ening scope of Communism. At one time broom was un on Kaien Island the little bush with the vellow flowers found root in the muskeg, it spread and flourished. It's bloom in the shrubbery of Lookout Hill in Totem Park and elsewhere in the general neighborhood is becoming more pronounced every year. than any other time year here, June may be said to

Roy Lancaster, station agent Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Chilcotin for Canadian National Railways Friday, 5 p.m., Catala at New Hazelton, will arrive in Sunday, 10 p.m., Coquitlam the city from the interior on tomorrow night's train to sail on ALICE ARM, STEWART AND

MYRTLE M. ROPER.

It disrupts schedules and runs Gordon Rothnie of Stewart, up costs. It says farewell to returning officer for Atlin in the authority and responsibility and forthcoming federal election, is gives power of life and death to a visitor in the city on official whatever government happens business. He arrived from the to be in office. The incident north on the Camosun yesterday is only another sign of the wid- morning.



To avoid possible delay and embarrassment at border crossing points, be sure you have met the



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Walton, formerly, George Oulton, who has been In the chill embrace of winter and now in training located at Terrace for the past at Vancouver Gen- couple of years and recently real arrived in the linquished the duties of muni-Prince Rupert today cipal clerk there, arrived in the mver and is the guest city by last night's train. He is drey Hunter, Fourth on his way to Vancouver where st before proceeding he expects to locate in future. of next week to Smi- Ralph Cory has been appointed ontinue her holiday to succeed Mr. Oulton as municipal clerk at Terrace.





SHIPS WATERFRON TOTEM PARK The steamer Prince Court INTRIGUING

The steamer Prince George, returning south from a special Tourists are finding much Rupert was \$1802.25, a substancruise to Alaska carrying pas- interest reading the records and tial surplus over the objective sengers from Oregon was in port legends found on the railway of \$1000. Of the total \$1505.65 for a few hours at the end of reserve near the docks. - For ex- was raised within the city and the week. Many of the visitors ample, the salvaged anchor of \$296.60 came from outside. were up town, quite a number the venerable steamer "Beaver," Further donations, other apparing interested in window first steam driven boat to sail than those previously acknowshopping. The party aboard British Columbia waters is a ledged, included the following: the Prince George, while at drawing card. The anchor is W. N. Giegerich, Tlell \$10 Juneau, were taken on a sight near a totem pole just off First Canon W. F. Rushbrook \$2 seeing trip to Auk Lake and Avenue, near the general offices Mrs. Girardet Mendenhall Glacier. That eve- of the C.N.R.

ning, the program of entertain- Enclosed in glass, is the story ment included a tour of the of the old boat. The anchor Territorial Museum. Later, on was picked up off a Skeena canthe Prince George, they met nery in 1928 by the 'Bobolink," sixteen members of the Seattle Capt. J. D. Watson, and was Chamber of Commerce, making presented by him, to the railway. a tour of the north coast on the It had been lying submerged for S.S. Aleutian. It so happened practically half a century. All that the Aleutian and the Prince this is news to the tourists, and George arrived in Juneau the many have been occupied tak-

| ing notes.

CANCER TOTAL **HERE IS \$1802**

Prince Rupert Dally news

Wednesday, June 1, 1949

Final total for the 1949 Conquer Cancer campaign in Prince



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Sunday-ss. Coquitlam, 10 10 a.m.

Tuesday-ss. Catala, 1:30 p.m. Thursday-ss. Prince Rupert, Thursday-ss. Prince Rupert, 11:15 p.m. 11:15 p.m.

From Vancouver Sunday-ss. Catala, 11 p.m. midnight. Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert. From Alaska 10 a.m. Friday—ss. Coquitlam, 1 p.m fo Queen Charlotte Islands

For Alice Arm and Stewart Sunday-ss. Catala, 11 p.m. p.m. from Alice Arm and



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Wednesday, June 1, 1949



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ing student participants and Shanghai," Rita Hayworth and school children to attend dress Orson Welles.

rehearsals so that attendance' June 29 and 30-"Unfaithat the regular programs could be fully Yours," Rex Harrison and restricted to adults. Linda Darnell,

On a question from the floor, - July 1 and 2-"Yellow Sky," President, R. D. Cleland gave Gregory Peck and Ann Baxter. assurance that every effort was

being made to obtain represent- under the April level. Total for atives from all interested orthe first five months of the

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays 12 Noon to 2 p.m. Sundays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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